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NEARING THE END. A few more days will close one of the most important campaigns ever seen in this country. The voice of the people on the 5th of November will virtually decide whether the straggle for the past thirteen years shall be for naught, whether the country shall again be thrown upon the sea of uncertainty, whether values shall be changed, industries torn down, labor burdened, the paper money depreciated, the public credit destroyed, and speculation ran wild, or whether the Greenback dollar, the silver dollar, and the gold dollar shall march abreast, one demanding the same value and the same respect as the others, the national faith kept inviolate, and public confidence and business prosperity shall be restored. These are the issues. In this district Mr. Parker is running for Congress on three financial platforms, all different in meaning, and calculated to deceive. He is a sccalled Greenbacker-an inflationist and a repudiationist-and was first nominated on that kind of a platform. Twice since then he has endorsed financial schemes varying from the Greenback platform for the purpose of catching the votes of those who couldn't go irredeemable money, so that to-day he has no settled financial policy. He is unable to fix on one, and is therefore playing the demagogue that he may win support. If he were elected he would belong to the Greenbackers, would endorse their wild flat, rag money schemes, because he is of that party and none other. Thanks to the intelligence of the First District, he can They Enter the Manhattan Bank in not be elected. His political doom is fix-

change its policy. The political battle is nearing a close. Let the honest money men of the both parties work for men who dare proclaim that they are for a paper as good as coin, convertible into com at any time, for resumption, for the advancement of labor, for the return of general prosperity to the country. Let them work and tor men who pledged to their principles-tor Mr. Williams for Congress, for Mr. Richardson for the State Senate, for Messrs. Jovejoy. Burdge, and Gardner for the Assembly, and tor every man on the Republican county ticket. Every one of them is worthy of the explicit confidence and the strongest and united support of the entire party. Let each member of the party work to make the victory complete and overwhelming.

ed, and his fate as a Greenbicker is sealed.

The principles which deeply concern every

home in the land, are not to be trifled with

The right of the working min to earn an

honest dollar and thereby gain an honest

living, should not be denied him. The

money he earns by hard strokes should be

money that will not cheat him. This is

sound money doctrine-it is Republican

doctrine. It is what the Republican party

has fought for always, and it will never

It is a little astonishing that about the only man in this country who has stead- With these four of the party went down fastly maintained his political equilibrium, stairs, leaving three on guard in his room. 18 James R. Doolittle. He never was on the wrong side, never changed his opinions, the unlocking of the doors of the vault to means that science affords, the evidences of physnever yacillated. He admitted in Janesville the robbers. He gave it under threats of ical decay. Who that is in perfect health would on Friday night that he had always been instant death, but he failed to state how he not match the bright eye, the active mind, and right. Parties changed-not Doolittle had got possession of the combination. In other appearances of youthful vigor, with the When he was a Barnburner, the Old burglars found the space, with shelves, upon hair? Parker's Hair Balsam stands pre-eminent Hunkers and the Whigs were wrong; which were tin boxes fill d with jewelry, as an elegant hair dressing, and by its healthful when he became a Bourbon Democrat, silverware and valuable papers. These action on the roots not only promotes a luxuriant came a Republican, Democracy was cor-rupt, and was a curse to Edward Schell, President of the bank. The the country, and Republicanism door of the vault and the door of the inagain embraced the Democrats, the Re- work in. They pried open one compartpublicans were corrupt and through the Democracy only could peace and prosperity be regained. Now he is knocking for admission into the Greenback party and

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The Republican Ticket Congress as given by himself, shows how tives, how strong his influence, how wise his actions, and how able his speeches, while all other statesmen have been fools or dem-

> Doshittle has set himself up as a prophet In his speech at Lappin's hall Friday evening, he declared that in three weeks after the first of January a syndicate would be formed in New York which would gobble all the coin, and that the Government would be compelled to force the sale of bonds in order to maintain resumption, or otherwise would be obliged to abandon the scheme. The events of next January, so far as resumption is concerned, will prove that Mr. Doolittle is on the wrong side of the question.

The Administration is waking up, or a least Attorney General Devens is, regarding the murders, intimidations and frauds in South Carolina. Here is his manly dispatch to District Attorney Northup, of South Carolina: "I want no trafficking or guarantees, but judicial investigation of the outrages alleged to have been com mitted upon unoffending people in the ex ercise of thesr rights as citizens of the United States."

Hon. R. D. Torrey, of Oshkosh, who was elected as a Republican to the State Senate two years ago, was defeated for renomination the other day, whereupon the Greenbackers placed him on their ticket, but Torrey being too good a Republican, and having a large stock of common sense, declined the nomination.

## THE NEWS.

Another Daring and Successful Bank Robbery.

The Manhattan Savings Institution Entered by Masked

And the Bank Relieved of Three Million Dollars.

The Suspicious Circumstances Surrounding the Robbery.

An Indignant Crowd of Depositors Surround the Bank.

The Yellow Fever About Played Out in the South.

More Heavy Failures Reported in Europe.

Other Interesting News Items in

### Our Specials. MARKETS.

Special to the Gazette. CHICAGO, Oct. 28-Wheat in moderate de mand; cash No 3, 68@691/2 cents. CORN-Steady; cash No 2, 33% @34 cents October 34 cents; November 331/4 cents. BARLEY-Nominal; Extra No 3 cash, 56 @57 cents; October, 56 cents; November, 581/2

### MASKED ROBBERS.

New York and Succeed in Taking Away Millions of Valuables.

Special to the Gazette. NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The daring robbery at the Manhattan Saving Bank, has created a profound sensation in banking circles. An immense crowd of indignant depositors is about the building to-day The officers of the bank announce that the amount taken will reach nearly three million of dollars. Before the depositors can withdraw deposits, sixty days' notice is re

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Between 6 and 9 o'clock this morning masked robbers entered the Manhattan Savings Bank Building, corner Broadway and Bleecker streets, and, after handcuffing the janitor, made him, under threats of instant death, reveal the combination of the safe to them, and deliver up the keys of the bank. They rifled the vault of presumably a large amount of money, as twenty tin boxes known to have contained bills were found on the floor quite empty.

The janitor, Wertel, created an unfavorable impression. On cross-examination he said that at 6:10, while he was dressing, seven masked men suddenly rushed into his room and handcuffed him and his wife, and demanded the keys of the bank. His storer. Price, 75 cents a bottle. Six bottles, \$4. mother in law, an old lady, who was pres | Main Depot for the U. S., 330 North Sixth St ent, screamed, when the burglars drew pis- Philadelphia. tols and threatened instant death to any one who made noise. They then carried to deliver up the keys of the street doors. flour. Wertel admitted to Superintendent Walling that he had given the combination of Prompts most people to delay, by any landable

was the only hope of the nation; when he ner safe, gave the burglars ample space to admission into the Greenback party, and ments which they were trying to force as to admit him, the Democrats will be three sectional jimmies, and other tools wrong, and good times can only come were found scattered around. The officers

has never been wrong, and his career in the combination to the vault. It was given him months ago, so that he could take out the books and make ready for business. noble has been his work, how pure his mo. | The officers of the bank are Edward Schell,

### THE PLAGUE.

About the Last of the Great Southern

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 27-The impression is fast gaining credence that the yellow feyer business has played out in this city. The few number of deaths and new cases that have been reported within the past two days has restored confidence to those refugees who returned to the city the early part of last week, and many telegrams have been sent to-day advising the return of absentees.

### FOREIGN.

Death of Lacroix--The London Fail

Special to the Gazette. Paris, Oct. 28-M. Gaspard Lacrolx, the the celebrated landscape painter, died to-

London, Oct. 28-The liabilities fo Wright & Co., are over five million pounds. Several small failures have taken place and more large ones are expected. The syndi-

### A DEFAULTER.

cate of the grain trade has suspended.

Special to the Gazette. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 28 .- Chas. Etheridge, of St. Paul, the absconding insurance as the audience was assembling, and when \$15,000, Wisconsin Marine, \$8,000, and was chosen as Chairman and in a happy Cramer & Co., \$6,000. The detectives are manner introduced Mr. Williams, who after him, and the probabilities are that he spoke for over two hours, and yet held the will be arrested.

idge, the St. Paul agent for Eastern trust him at frequent intervals in his speech and companies, drew on them here for \$21,- shouts of "go on," "go on," were cordially 000, at the Milwaukee National Bank, on given when the speaker intimated that he Wednesday last, as has just transpired. was nearing the conclusion of the speech. Detectives and experts were here on Saturday, and are now tracking the defaulter to the seaboard.

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Barnes & Hodson's old Minnesota holds good, and to those who regard it, es- its slightest whisper : wheat flour better than St. Louis winthrough Inflation. This "earnest man" of the bank admit that the janitor possessed | ser wheat.

## THE ISSUES.

President and Treasurer; C. F. Alvord, A Discussion of the Financial Question.

> Speech of Hon. C. G. Williams in Janesville Saturday Night.

How a Sound Currency is Essential to Everybody's Prosperity.

The Opinions of the Wisest Statesmen of America.

The Opposition Platform in This District.

Parker's Double Dealing on the F nancial Question.

Speech which Every Farmer and Laboring Man Should Read.

Notwithstanding the storm, which under ther circumstances would have kept many by the home fireside, Lappin's hall was literary packed last Saturday night by those eager to hear Hon. C. G. Williams speak on the questions of the day. Every seat up stairs and down stairs was occupied and many were obliged to stand. The Bower City Band rendered cheering music

agent, victimized the First National bank the appointed hour came, Mr. O. H. Fethers attention of his audience closely to the MILWAUKEE, Oct. 27.-Charles Ether- very finish. Enthusiastic applause greeted The speech is a masterpiece, and was de. livered with a vigor and force which held

> THE SPEECH. Mr. Chairman - My Fellow Citizens: You and I have a long and tedious task before us. I have no time to indulge in preliminaries or to express the emotions I feel at being greeted at my home by such an audience on a stormy night like this. I can only thank you, and indulge in the hope that by something I may say you may not feel wholly unrequited for leaving your comfortable firesides to-night. [Ap-

the audience spell-bound.

plause.] I am more interested in the matter than in the manner of what I have to offer. The issues this year, I think, appeal more to reason than to rhetoric; more to principle than to prejudice; more to facts and history, than to fiction or to fancy.

It has been the boast of the American people, that their free schools and institutions of learning, and unshackled press, and the general dissemination of knowledge among the masses would prove at once a sheet anchor and a shield against the arts of the demagogue and the tricks of the

Never before were these safeguards put to a stronger test than now. When men can argue by the bour for one set of principles and then openly urge their hearers to cast their votes for another diametrically the opposite, duplicity has reached its climax, and brazen fronted impudence has crowned itself with measureless audacity. Applause. It is one of the boasts of our opponents that they will draw their largest support, not from localities where men read, reason and reflect, but where there is an absence of all this. Now, if voters are to be won by the free use of epithets, or by appeals to ignorant class prejudices, I have no votes to win. I have canvassed this district three times before for Congress, and you will all bear me witness that I have scarcely ever alluded to the fact of my own

I have been content to discuss, as well as I could, the pending issues, leaving the people to decide at the polls who they wished to select for office. I prefer to pur

sue that course now. I have said, and still say, that I do not regard the financial question as the paramount issue of the present time. But I do not care to argue the case nor will I stop to state it. It is said that people are tired of hearing the old issue discussed and want lowing? something new. Very well. When the American people become tired of protecting the innocent, of upholding the right, and of maintaining equal and exact justice for all, they will become too tired to long maintain free institutions and will give way to others more hardy in their purposes and more determined to accomplish

their ends. [Applause.] What men think about, talk about and write about, I grant you, is in a certain sense the issue of the hour. And in that sense the financial question is now the issue. Knownothingism, in the day of its power was the issue, crowding all logical and national issues to the wall for a time, only itself to disappear in a twelve-month, never, thank heaven, to reappear in this county again; for it was grounded in tinjustice and nurtured by bigotry and would have ended in despotism had it not expired in weakness. This is no new born zeal of swell with rage, and his honest eye flash

the days of its proudest estate. So, this year, THE GREENBACK CRAZE

comes to the surface, has already, I think, spent its force, and will, I predict, disapgeneration again. It has not a sound leg to stand upon. It was born in demagogism. It will end in dishonor. Yet such as it is, we must discuss it. Now, let us see if we can.

Whenever any new principle is enunciated either in philosophy or finance, it is a pretty good rule, first to inquire, what were the opinions of these, who made such matter their special study, and who by common concent, were as to that regarded our wisest expounders and guides? I am aware that any such rule as this, shoots past the morbid and the marvelous in hu-man nature! There are a class of people beyond the scientific and experienced physician to repose in the bosom of a quack. speculators, kite-flyers and phantom builders, just round out their notions of boidness and dash. It is as impossible for these people to rest on reality, as it is for reality to rest on nothing! [Applause.] But these are the exceptions, the rule itself still pecially in Democratic circles. Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Benton and Buchanan, daty, and one of the highest duties, of the gov-

upon finance, and in other circles the opinions of Webster and Clay were thought to

be entitled to respect. True, these old men dled years ago, had they lived till the present, had Webster been spared till this year, and chanced to listen to some of these modern Ajaxes, expounding the new gospel of finance, had he lived to see my competitor shedding effulgence and reflected light upon three platforms at once, we do not know just how it would have fared with Webster! Perhaps it is well that these men died when they did. [Laugh-But being dead, it can do no harm to quote them again, because if we find they are getting the advantage, we have only to order up the reserves; and the Rock county Greenback brigade

now sweeping down (school house after school house, with brass bands and snare drums, will blow them out of water in five minutes. [Applause.] Mr. Williams here gave a humorous 11lustration of his competitor, who had offered himself as the champion of a great reform; but who was constantly telling his audiences that he was unable to utter a word upon the subject, but would introduce others, and endorse all they had said or would say, on the subject! He said his position reminded him of the good old lady n Asbury (colored) church, Washington,

Lord Massa Jesus dis niggah is jus chock full of it! [Tremendous applause.] Now what could be the man's mental or moral obliquity, or his thirst for martyrdom or notoriety, who could torture that nto a reflection upon Mr. Parker's phys-

OPINIONS OF THE FATHERS. Now let us see:

ical or personal appearance?

Capital may be produced by INDUSTRY, and accumulated by ECONOMY; but JUGGLERS only will PAPER, - Thomas Jefferson. What an old idiot Jefferson must have

been! [Laughter] There never was, nor never could be use for any other kind, (than redeemable currency), except for speculators and gamelers in stocks: d this to the utter ruin of the LABOR AND MOR-ALS of the country-Andrew Jackson.

"Speculators and gamblers in stocks!" Have we seen anything of that in this country? When gold fluctuated two and four per cent. a month, when the "gold rooms" stood in Chicago and New York; when fortunes were won in a night; when betting flourished, and business was subordinate; then did labor win, or did labor lose? Who created these magnificent fortunes that spawned a shoddy aristocracy upon the world, and sent labor more rapidly to the rear, both in the social and political scale, than ever in this country before? Who, it not the hardy sons of toil, who are now appealed to, to plunge the nation back again into the mad whirlpool of speculation and gambling? My friends. how many fortunes have been won in the gold rooms since paper stood steadily abreast with coin?

Betting demands uncertainty; business requires certainty and stability; who give employment to labor, betters and gamblers, or merchants, manufacturers and

If I were going to establish a workingman's party, it should be on the basis of hard money—a hard money party against a paper party-Tros.

It Old Bullion were alive, and really felt well, wouldn't it be fun to see him "going" as a Democrat for the three Parker platforms? [Laughter.] Did 1 hear some one over there say something about a china shop ? [Renewed laughter.] The evils of a redundant paper circulation are now manifest to every eye. It siternately sinks and raises the value of every man's property. It makes a beggar of the man to morrow who is in-

dulging in dreams of wealth to day. It converts the business of society into a mere lottery: \* PARTE OF TAXABLE PARTE OF TAXABLE OF TAXAB When the collapse comes, as come it must, it casts laborers out of employment, crushes manofacturers and merchants, and ruins thousands

My friends, I have never uttered a word in tavor of Old Buck in all my life, but may kind heaven forgive him much for

utterances like the above. They are the pure gold of truth.-[Applause.] Of all the contrivauces for cheating the laboring classes of mankind, none has been more effectual than that which deludes them with paper money. It is the most effectual of inventions for fertilizing the rich man's field by the sweat of the poor man's brow \* \* \* \* We have suffered more from this cause than

from any other cause or calamity. It has killed more men, pervaded and corrupted the choicest interests of our country more, and done more inustice than even the arms and artifices of our

enemy—Daniel Webster.

If there be, in regard to currency, one truth which the united experience of the whole commercial world has established, I had supposed it to be that emissions of paper money constitute the very worst of all conceivable species of currency—Henry Clay. Do you say this is Democratic and Whig

authority? Then will radical Republicans and old-time Abolitionists listen to the fol-There is no precipice, there is no chasm, no possible, yawning guil, before this nation so terrible, so appalling, so ruinous, as the same bill that is before us—Owen Levejoy, in debate on legal

Will you hear the man with the "white soul" whom no lobbyist ever dare approach? Was he corrupted by the "money power?" He said:

Surely we must all be against paper money. We must all set our faces against any propositions like the present, except as a TEMPORARY EXPEDIent, rendered imperative by the exigencies of the

And again Mr. Sumner said: I am not content with the long postponement of specie payments! I believe the time has come for this blessing, and I begin to be impatient when I see how easily people find excuses for not

If Sumner could say that with gold at 15 per cent, how would his noble form mine, for what I say of it now I said of it indignation, were he brought back to life, and told to-night that with gold to within 1/2 of one per cent, we now propose to turn our faces upon resumption, and abandon it forever! And that to that end we are willing to litt the banner of revolt, and break the Republican party in pieces! [Applause.] Listen to the "Old Commoner" who is so freely quoted by our Green-

back friends.

As favoring the payment of the five twenty bonds in Treasury notes, but who made his own best answer to his own position, by yoting on the 3d of March, 1869. Atter full discussion with a two-third majority of Congress in fayor of paying them in coin, he said:

No one would willingly issue paper currency not redeemable on demand, and make it a legal tender-Thadeus Stevens. Ah! Tnadeus Stevens little knew what the Greenback party of 1878 would do if

it had the power. Would you have conservative, rather than radical Republican views? Then listen to one, whose opinions swayed the Senate more completely, than those of any other man of his time:

All the gentlemen who have written on the sub-

ject, except some wild speculators in currency, have declared that as a policy it would be ruinous to any people. A stronger objection than all that I have urged, is that the loss must fall most heavily upon the poor.—Wm. P. Fessenden. Listen again, and you may hear a voice which to-night, fills two continents with

used to be considered as good authority ernment, to secure to its citizens a medium of exchange of fixed and unvarying value. This implies a return to specie payment, and no substitute for it can be devised—U.S. Grant.

Soldiers, do you draw an annual pension and do you want that pension forever payable in gold or in paper as good as gold? Then listen to the voice of your old commander. That voice ever led you to victory and never lured you to defeat. [Loud and continued applause].

Did these men all go astray? Were they everyone corrupted by the money powerful? Can Democrats no longer trust Jefferson, Jackson nor Benton? And must Republicans lose faith in the integrity of Lovejoy, Stevens and Sumner? Has the world gone stark mad with corruption? the devil-fish of capital enmeshed everybody in its toils? Is there no public man

lest whom the people can trust? Then will you listen once more, to that martyr voice, which no American ever heard, but with head uncovered, and bowed in everlasting reverence :

A return to specie payments at the earliest period compatible with due regard to all inter-ests concerned, should ever be kept in view. Fluctuations in the value of currency are always injurious, and to reduce these fluctuations at the lowest possible point will always be a leading purpose in wise legislation. Convertibility, promp and certain convertibility into coin is acknowledged to be the best and surest safeguard against them. - Abraham Lincoln, Annual Message, December,

who, swaying with emotion at a revival meeting, suddenly exclaimed, "Oh Lord why I do not cite some of their authori-Massa Jessus! Dis chile can't say it; but ties. Allow me to present one as illustrous as it is impressive.

And the United States solemnly pledges its faith to make prevision at the earliest practicable peri-od for the redemption of the United States notes in coin.—Benjamin F. Butler

National, Greenback, Fia., Communistic, candidate for the Governership of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, and hopeful presidential candidate on the fiat money platform platform in 1880, to be supported by the rag-tag and bobtail of all creation! [Great laughter and app ause.] Now let no one say, that I have thus characterized the honest, industrious laboring men, for they dont belong to that class and don't go that ticket. Allow me to cite another, and there is only one other, in this country, with so solemn a visage of sanctimonious a manner as this one!

Are we prepared to declare that under a government which our fathers meant, if they mean anything, should be a hard money government, but which has drifted a long way from their in-tention, do we now, against all the lights of experience the world over, mean to banish gold and silver from circulation in the country for all time to come, and do the business of the country upon nothing but irredeemable paper, depending for its volume upon the will at a caprice of the moment, or upon the views of members of Congress seeking re election or aspiring to higher place? I think not .- Allen G. Thurman

Candidate for the Presidency in 1850 or the Greenback flat money platform, running neck and neck with Benjamin F. Butler for that distinguished honor, and buried so deep in Ohio the other day that Gabriel's political trumpet will never rouse him to glory again! [Great ap-

What did the Democratic party in national convention assembled, say on this question, only two short years ago? A party some of whose unscrupulous leaders are now trying to transfer it to an irredeemable paper basis, and which, I should thing, would make the very bones of its honered founders turn in their graves. It

> [CONCLUDED ON THIRD PAGE.] AMUSEMENT.

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proposals for the construction of Water Works in tions therein contained. J. M. BURGESS. City Clerk. CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUN-TY.-THE STATE OF W SCONSIN to Egbert F. Gates and Emma I. Gates his wife, William S. Yost, Alvin M. Bredick, Laura A r to the complaint of Maria Q Meritt, the plainoffice of the clerk of said court, in the city of Janesville, in said county on the 4th day of September, A. D., 1878, and to serve a copy of your an-

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swer to said complaint, on the subscribers, at their office, in the city of Janesville, in said county, within twenty days after the service of this sumapply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY, tate of David Witmer, deceased, plaintiff against August Beckman and Catharine Beckman, his wife, Charles Jackson and Michael Ehrlinger, defendants. By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above enti-tled action, in the Circuit Court for Rock County On Monday, the 18th Day of November, A D, 1878 At ten o'clock of that day, the following describter of the nor heast quarter of section number

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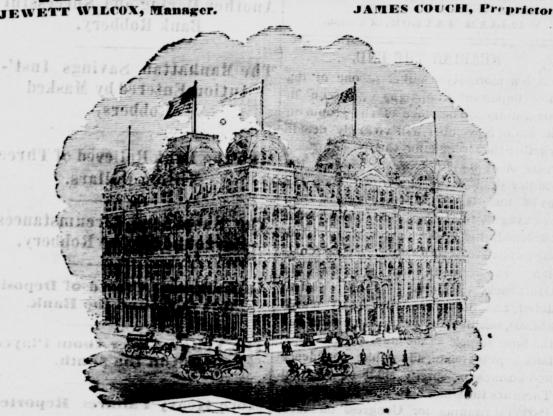
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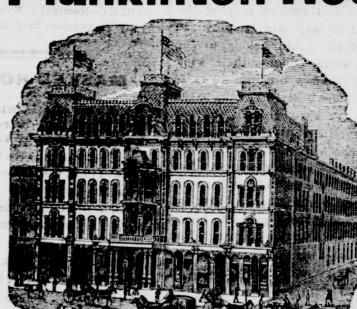
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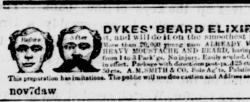
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THE ISSUES.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] We denounce the fallure for all these eleven years of peace to make good the promise of the legal lender notes, which are a changing standard of value in the hands of the people, and the ronpayment of which is a disregard of the plighted who faith of the nation.

We denounce the financial imbecility and im- of

whose treacherous leaders, now, when the bulance of trade has shifted to our favor in the amount of \$257,0 1,000 annually and gold stands at 33 of one per cent, propose to transfer it to a nondescript partylwhose rank and file may be hor st, but whose leaders would make money out of moon-My young friends, you may stake out the sea, fence off the air, alienate deed and can establish a National bank and issue and convey the the untathomed fields of space, and you shall have something more substantial and real, than this miserable phantom of irredeemable paper money ! applause.

MANLY DEMOCRATS PROTESTS.

Is it any wonder, that from one end of of their hatred of Republicanism, declare | Washington and bonds went to Kentucky.

no longer! hearts, for the truth is, we have some of will remove the severest panic. the same kind of nonsense 'n our end of What will you do? If the demand comes the novels! It illy becomes me, a "black" in May, will you wait till Congress con-Republican, to recite the illiad of your venes in December? It would then very likely take three months to pass a bill, and hither and thither at the beck and call of wants of trade and the demands of busievery political adventurer of either party; ness? No, my friends, we want to take then gathered again in solid phalanx at the this question out of the arena of politics,

moved so gently and sweetly to a soft money platform, that the clear headed, honest German vote came to us almost as a matter of necessity, and left us going on conquering and to conquer; if we do commiserate your misfortunes, we do commend your manly protests! It reminds me of the gentleman in a new country who had tried all winter to shoot a deer, but the ball would not hit him. One morning a young deer became caught by the horns in the clothes line just back of the settler's log cabin. The boys were rushing out to kill him with an ax, but the father said, MR. H. R. STEVENS, Esq. No, by the Eternal; I will have it to say that I have shot one deer this winter !" its use, as well as from personal knowledge of Warm and cold baths at all hours. Anderson's Bandoime, the Finest Hair Dressing in use, only And raising the window, took a dead rest with his rifle, and blazed away. The ball recommend the Vegetine for the complaints of the com to the woods, unhurt. [Laughter and ap-

> Democratic friends. Now. my find us again at any time during the next twenty years tangled by the horns in a Democratic clothes line you just get your old fint gun Bragg to fire again, and we will show you as clean a pair of heels as ever. [Laughter] But, fellow Republicans, If Democrats | H R STEVENS:hesitated to do this desperate thing; hesitate to break down resumption at the very hour of its accomplishment, what shall be said of old Rock county Republicans who are willing to break ranks, lift the banner of revolt, and tear down the grand old edifice in which we all have lived and many of us were born politically. Level it to the ground with all its memories, traditions, tears and triumphs, in order to dim its glories and plunge the country once more into the mad whirlpool of speculation,

gambling, bankruptcy and ruin? If you will do that, do it by the graves of your dead soldiers, do it in sight of their stricken homes! Do it in disregard of plighted faith! Do it and sully your nation's honor torever! [Applause, But you will not do it. Prodence for-

oids it, honor scorns it and wisdom reject The loss caused by a fluctuating currency

falls upon the LABORER AND PRODUCER.

Running through all the foregoing au

thoritics, is the central idea, that the loss occasioned by a fluctuating currency falls ultimately on the laborer and producer. This is easily illustrated. Say gold fluctuates 2 per cent a month. A Chicago merchant makes his purchases in New York. The New York jobber names the price of his goods, but the Chicago merchant wants 30 days time. The New

York jobber says, and which is true, my profits are small, if gold goes up 2 per cent, and I do not protect myself, I shall lose by the transaction. I must add 2 per cent to the price of the goods simply to protect myself against loss. The Chicago merchant purchases the goods with the 2 per cent added to bring them to Chicago. A Jaresville merchant applies to purchase them on 30 days time. The Chicago merchant, for the same reason, adds 2 per cent, to make himself secure. The Janes - | Can hearthly recommend it to everybody. ville merchant brings the goods home and the laborer or pre lucer applys to purchase on 60 days time, and the Janesville mer-

chant adds 4 per cent on his own account. Here is 8 per cent added to guard against loss and the farmer or laboring man buys the goods and pays this extra 8 per cent. If gold goes up the three merchants are protected. It it does not go up they have made just 8 per cent bonus, and in either case the farmer and laborer pay it. Now will some one tell us how the farmer can add to the value of his crop on the ground or the laborer to his wages, fixed by contract, so as to protect himself against loss? He cannot do it, and hence must bear the whole burden. And this was what Webster meant when Fall line of Ready Made Work on hand; Our own fields by the sweat of the poor man's brow." But note another thing right in this connection. As Mr. Blame has said in his speech the price of every spoonful of NO. 35 MAIN ST, - - - - JANESVILLE grain which a farmer produces is fixed by

Liverpool rates, on a gold basis. Now the strongest thing on earth, is that a western farmer sells his products upon a gold basis will insist upon irredeemable currency in Best Selected Stock in Southern Wisconsin. Evfer the rule which I have just illustrated. FLUCTUATION. But our Greenback friends say: "Ah! but Congress must fix the currency so that

it will not fluctuate. The volume of currency must be adapted to the volume of trade and the demands of business." Oh ! Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers for Fall and that's it. Then why not let Congress fix Winter Wear

the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as well? I have allowed to whole, with pump, and pipe complete for whole well to wheel, with pump, and pipe complete for whole well to volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as the volume of trade as well? I have allowed the volume of trade as the volume of trade natural laws. By famine, or production by peace or war, by rain or sunshine, iness confidential. throughout the civilized world, and in all the pations of the earth, of which we form a part, and from which we can no more MAIN ST. - - NEAR GAZETTE OFFICE. Issolate ourselves in finance or trade, than sist upon having air atmosphere of our own. If then you cannot fix the volume of trade by law, how are you going to fix 'he volume of currency by law? How are you
going to adjust ha known and certa n
quantity to an unknown uncertain quantity? I suppose all will admit that an unstable and fluctuating currency is a positive evil. Therefore

currency, if possible, should rest on the

and the law of supply and demand.

THE GAZETTE. know? If you know of anything any; more unstable than the whims, capers and action of the American Congress? I would like to have you produce it, and send for Barnum !! And yet our Greenback friends tell us that they want Congress to issue all the currency, and regulate its volume ! And in the next breath they will tell you that Congress is so under the control of the money power that you cannot trust them But they say: "We will elect a reform Congress." Then, supposing this eyer present money power gets control of them, and the people conclude to turn them out, what becomes of the your financial basis?

stability Oh! morality of that party, which, during eleven my friends, you might as well build resumption, no preparation for resumption, but a monument of cork, set it on the neverinstead has obstructed resumption .- Democratic retting waves of the sea, and ask them to be stable, as to be e your financial system This is the language of a party uttered at on the whims, caprices, and ambitions of a time when the balance of trade against men: This is what Mr. Thurman meant, this country was \$1' 1,0,000 annually and when he said the volume of currency gold stood at 10½ per cent premium, should not depend upon the will and in a first-class store. Also wholesale and retail whose treacherons leaders, now when the caprice of the moment, or upon the views of members of Congresseeking re election or aspiring ' higher p'ce. S. MAIN St. - - - - JANESVILLE

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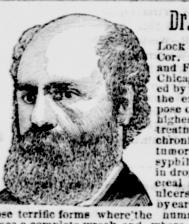
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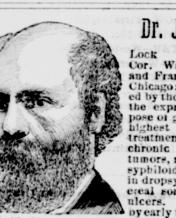
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### BRIEFLETS.

-Cool and ice.

-The best clothes for wear are under-

-The City Council men gather about the board to-night.

-Postmaster Patterson is not recovering very rapidly from his illness. -The Second ward caucus was presided

over Saturday night by S. C. Burnham. -Poems on the beautiful snow are grate-Lany received. They're so nice to start

the fire with. -The County Committee on Claims will meet at County Clerk's office, November 6th, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

-Hon. J. B. Cassoday speaks in Clinton, to-night, on the financial and political

issues of the campaign. -Clark Ranous, the Northwestern freight agent, is now on the sick list, and has been confined to his house for several

days. -St. Patrick's church choir will give an entertainment at Lappin's hall next Thursday evening, to be followed with a dance at Apollo hall.

-Washington Engine Company No. 1. will hold their annual festival on Christmas Eve, at Apollo hall. Music, Tuckwood's band.

-Mr. J. W. Bates was out in the Hanover marsh gunning on Saturday night, and missed taking any hand in the Second ward caucus, but he was elected as one of the delegates. -In the case of Wilcox ys. Bates, which

has been in litigation for many years, the Supreme Court has reversed the decision and remanded it for further proceedings under the law.

-Matt Green, who hasn't been run in for a long time, was at his cups again Saturday and was allowed to sober off behind the bars. This morning he was given five days more by Justice Prichard.

-In the list of officers elect of the Crystal Temple of Honor the name of W. H. Tousley, of the Janesville Times, was unintentionally omitted. He was elected Financial Recorder, and is in all respects worthy of the trust thus bestowed.

-An Indian Ford tree man was thumped for some reason, last night, on West Milwaukee street. The only injury done hin was the loss of a little claret from his proboscis. A discussion about how to wrestle is said to have been the original cause of the blow being given.

-Mrs. Girdon Leonard has growing in her garden some beautiful flowers which bloom right through the winter, in spite of snow and frost. Some of these flowers this morning were laid upon our table, and though ice and snow were clinging to them they seem as fresh and happy as though it was midsummer.

-A rock-rooted Democrat, of this v. of some sixty years standing, and a supporter of the anti-Democratic doctrine of fiat money, has a son who believes in the sound doctrine of a sound currency. A few days since the old gentleman corralled the son in the yard attached to his establishment, and began the discharge of an overwhelming yolley of Greenback heresies at the unfortunate boy. Irritated beyond endurance, the young man stuck a couple of lengths of stove pipe together, surmounted the object with an old hat, set it up in the middle of the yard, and remarked to the paternal ancestor, "There father, talk to that man a while, I've got to go to work." The boy thought a fiat man was as sensible as fiat money.

### THE WEATHER.

The thermometer at 7 o'clock this morning stood at 26 degrees above and at two o'clock this afternoon at 39 degrees above. About three inches of snow fell Saturday to be heard to carry conviction with afternoon and evening.

The indications to-day are, for the upper lake region, clear or partly cloudy weather, Mr. A. A. Jackson in an eloquent address northwesterly winds, backing to southerly, talling followed by rising temperature, and stationary followed by falling barometer.

### A RUSH OF BUSINESS.

As will be noticed by an announcement | majority. made in another column Smith & Son are having a rushing business, and although their tailoring department is one of the largest in the west, still they cannot keep on them, and have enough work to keep them busy this entire week. The secret of this marked success in trade is well underextremely low prices and never allow a garment to go out which is not a good fit and well made. Being thus reliable and enterprising it is no wonder that they are had a good effect on the voters. crowded with orders. In their department of ready made clothing, their business is also keeping up remarkably brisk. Their stock is a large one and embraces everything necessary to dress a man or boy in along at that place.

### A NEW FIRE ESCAPE.

days showing up and explaining the workings of Riches' patent folding ladders and fire escapes. The fire escape which they are introducing is a new invention, which promises to meet fully the long felt need, which so many inventors have in vain tried to supply. It is simple in its construction, and four or five can be placed on a buildvery unique and practical invention. They audience here. Seats can be reserved at are about twenty feet long, and fold to- any time by calling at Moseley's.

gether simply, and yet so compactly that a man can carry them about easily, they weighing but about twenty pounds each. They can be used for other purposes than the escape, if desired. The invention is endorsed by the fire marshals of various large cities, and is meeting with a ready sale, owing to its simplicity, durability, cheapness and convenience.

### POLITICAL POINTS.

The Republicans of the |Second **Assembly District Nominate** A. P. Lovejoy.

Cheering News from the Campaign Meetings Held at Various Points.

In pursuance of the call the Republican Convention of the Second Assembly District met in the Common Council rooms this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

W T Vankirk called the delegates to order, and on motion B B Eldredge was The time test of a revival is in permanent chosen Chairman and A H Baxter Secre- and practical results, of which seven fol-

A Committee on Credentials was appointed, consisting of J W Bates, A A Jackson, and J C Miles.

entitled to seats:

First Ward-Hiram Merrill, J C Metcalf, A A Jackson, Dr H Palmer, A Neilis.
Second Ward-A Hoskins, W T Vankirk, J W Bates, J H Balch.
Third Ward-E F Carpenter, A H Baxter, B B

Eldredge, J D King.
Fourth Ward-S L James, F S Eldred, John T Wilcox, A S Lee, D Jeffries.

Pifth Ward-A W Childs, G A Libby.
Town of Janesville—H C Miles and A F Tolles.
Town of Rock-D Blaisdale and C J Autisdel. The Convention then proceeded to an nformal ballot for candidate for the

Assembly, the ballot standing: Pliny Norcross...... F S Lawrence.....

A tormal ballot was then taken with following result

Pliny Norcross. A second formal ballot was then taken, resulting as follows:

A P Lovejoy ... Mr. Lovejoy was thereupon delared the nominee of the Convention, and on motion the choice was made unanimous.

F. S. Eldred and W. T. Vankirk were appointed as a committee to wait upon Mr. Lovejoy and inform him of the action of the Convention.

On motion the Chairman appointed the the following Assembly Committee:

First Ward-Dr. Henry Palmer. Second Ward-W T Vankirk. Third Ward-A H Baxter. Fourth Ward-J T Wilcox. Fifth Ward-E W Childs. Town of Janesville-A F Tolles.

Town of Rock -D Blaisdale. Mr. Lovejoy was then presented to the Convention, who received him with applause. He briefly thanked them for the honor conferred upon him and adjourn-

ment was taken. RALLY AT JANESVILLE. The first Republican meeting that has been held in the western part of the town of Janesville since the war, called to meetat the Leyden school house last night, was attended by a goodly number of the thinking voters in the vicinity who propose to investigate the vital Issues of the campaign before surrendering themselves to the new

The meeting was organized by calling J. W. Bleasdale to the chair, after which the Hon. Hamiston Richardson was introduced and held the close attention of the audience for upwards of an hour. Dealing exclusively with the financial issues of the canvass he presented arguments so clear, logical, and convincing, that they have but

Senator Richardson was followed by in which he completely exposed the fallacy of Greenbackism and laid bare the utterly

absurd tendency of flatism. Janesville is still solid and you may count her in for her customary Republican

AROUS NG AVON.

Last Friday night the Baptist church at Avon Center was filled with those eager to hear what the Republican speakers had to up with the orders which are piling in up- say in favor of honest money. Mr. John Huntley presided, and introduced E. M Hyzer, Esq., of this city, who made the opening speech, which was closely listened stood by their patrons. Smith & Son always to and enthusiastically received. S. A. give their customers first-class goods at Hudson, of this city, followed with some clinching arguments, which were no less heartily endorsed by the audience. The meeting was a highly successful one, and

ENTHUSIASM AT OLD JOHNSTOWN.

Saturday Enight at the Congregational church in Old Johnstown there gathered a goodly sized audience, considering the storm, which rendered the roads in anyfirst-class shape. It does a man good just thing but a pleasant condition for trayel. to see the way the business is being rushed | The meeting was presided over by Hon. A. M. Carter, who introduced the speakers, H. H. Blanchard, Esq., of this city, and Hon. James Sutherland. Mr. Blanchard Messrs. C. A. Burr and C. A. Root are in is well versed in the financial question and the city, and will remain here for several put his points plainly and forcibly, Mr. Sutherland also made a solid speech. and both were greeted with frequent applause, and at the close of the meeting were tendered a vote of thanks by those

present. THE HYERS ARE COMING.

It is seldom that any troupe visits this city which gives so much real entertainat less cost than what is required for put- ment for the same money as the Hyer sisting on one of the ordinary fire escapes ters combination. They will appear at the now in use. All that is needed is the Opera house next Wednesday evening providing of rods at the windows where in an entirely new sensation, it being the escape is to be used and the ladders an opera bouffe extrayaganza of marked which tasten upon them are folded up and merit. Too much cannot be said in praise remain in one corner of the room until of these sweet singers, as all can testify called into use. When a fire occurs all who had the pleasure of seeing them when that is necessary to be done is to hang the they appeared here before in "Out of ladder to the rod at the window and it will Bondage." It is one of those entertaindrop of itself into position and become ments which is entirely free from all firmly fastened. These rods are so formed | coarseness or lack of modesty, and there is as to prove ornamental to the exterior of nothing that the most sensitive and refined the building, and may be used as guards to can object to. "Urlina" has proved a the window, or as protection to flower very happy strike wherever it has been pots placed on the sill. The ladders are a presented and will doubtless draw a large

THE GREAT AWAKENING.

Rey. Mr. Chapell delivered the seventh and last lecture in the "Great Awakening' last evening at the Baptist church, the attendance being large. In these lectures have been portrayed the state of religion in Protestant countries a century and a half ago; the spiritual revolution which was prosecuted in England by John Wesley the wonderful results produced in England by that profound thinker and untiring preacher, Johnsthan Edwards; the impetus given to religious education in the Middle Colonies by the Tennents; the excitement and conversion everywhere following the foot steps of Whitfield and the disorders and schisms which arose from the misdirected enthusiasm of James Dayenport in the Eastern States. The concluding lecture was on, "The results and lessons" of the religious agitation of this period.

"God will come down like showers upon the mown grass." In this way does God bestow his benefactions upon his church. lowed the "Great Awakening." 1st. The number of converts. These

were at least 50,000 in Europe and the same in America. It may be said that this The following were reported as delegates religious era closed in 1770, the year of Whitfield's death. This was succeeded at this line by political and social complications which resulted in the revolutions in America and France.

2d. The change which came over the world in its estimate of Christianity. Previously it had been looked upon as an appendage to the State-supported by general taxation and by statute laws. Instead of being a weakling, this movement showed that it was not only self-sustaining but ag-

31. The change which came over the church itself. Before, the virtues of religion were subordinated to its formalities; its ministers were not suffered with the divine afflitus, while the occupants of pews were nominally, rather than actually, imbued with the true spirit.

4th. The change effected in the organization of the church. The Presbyterian and Congregational denominations were reconstructed on the true Bible doctrine of regeneration before admission into communion. The Metholist church was estab. lished in this era, while the Baptist church was renewed and revived.

5th. The impulse given to evangelical education. Religion had been a matter of worldly acquirement and practice. But the men of zeal at this time were men of learning. It was discovered that spiritual success was achieved by the addition of intellectual attainments to spiritual enthusiasm. Dartmouth college was finally established and endowed. Brown university was chartered. The first religious news paper, called the "Church History," was

6th. The addition to the volume of christian song. In no time have the contributions been so numerous or valuable as in the period of the great awakening. Charles Wesley was the greatest of all hymn writ, ers. Among others were his brother John, DeWitt, Toplady, Doddridge, Oakum, Lady Huntington, &c. Our Baptist hymn book contains 368 of there productions.

7th. The influence on the social and political life of nations. A judicious reserve must attend our estimates of religion upon the destiny of nations. Some would attribute the greatness of England and America to climate, to blood or to advantageous circumstances, but can a reasonable person look at England and France, separated by only a few miles distance, with their divorce habits, tendencies and ambitions and not conclude that religion has had much to do with the moulding of

Seven lessons were presented for the profit of his people by the reverend gentleman: 1st. The value of history as to the writers of the church of God. 2. The results which can be achieved when undiyided zeal is united to the sprit. 3. The hope of the age te in true revivals of religion. 4. Genuine spiritual outpourings come from above, not from beneath. 5. Reyivals create opposition and they sometimes result in the commission of excesses. 6. It is seen how easy it is for good men to make mistakes, therefore the necessity of charity and forbearance. 7. The militant character of the church in the present age is a direct inheritance from the "Great Awakening." Warfare only will lead to success-lassitude is the sure precursor of destruction."

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COMMERCIAL.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

er sack; Wisconsin \$1 50 per sack.

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ton \$7.00 Meal-coarse, 80c per 100; bolted \$2 00 per MIDDLINGS .- 80 # 100 Ds. Ton \$16

Rye-in good request at 33c Barley-dull at 50@60 per 50 hs for good to choice samples and for fair, to good 50@

Corn-old shelled per 60 Ds, 30@31, new new ear 20@23c for 75 be Oats-good local and shipping demand at 17@18c

mixed 15@16 cents. GAOUND FRED-80 per 100 lbs. Ton \$20 Timothy Seed-60290 for 46 Ds according

quality Clover Seed-dull at \$3 40@3 70 per bushel Potatoes-new 50@65c per bushel. other vari ettes 30@35c.

Butter-Choice ecarce, 15@16c; common plen ty at 13@14c Eggs-good demand at 12@14c P doz. HIDES.-Green, @6c; calf8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 Wool ranges at 25 228c,; 1/4 off for unwashed SEEF PELTS.-Kange at 300 65c each.

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Poultry-Turkey, 9210: Chickens 748 Milwankee Grain Market.

MILWAUKER, October 26

Flour-quiet and unchanged Wheat-Market firm; opened 1/2 cent higher but closed firm; No 1 Milwaukee hard 98 cents; No 1 Milwaukee 83 cents; No 2 Milwaukee 80% cents; October at 80 cents; November 81 cents; December 83% cents; No Milwaukee 68% cents; No 4 Milwaukee 60% cents; and rejected at 50 cents.

CORN-No 2 33 1/4 @34c OATS-No 2 @ 18%c RYE-No 144c

BARLEY-No 2 spring cash, 90% @c; Novem PORK-mess \$7 25 cash LARD-prime steam \$6 @ CATTLE-Range at to 400, 450 according to

quality and grade. LIVE HOGS-3 25@3 50 SHEEP-Range at 4 50 to 4 00 according to con dition and weight.

SEEDS-Timothy 1 05@1 15; flag 1 20; lover 4 25 BEANS-1 60@1 40 BUTTER-Ranges from 12@15c. EGGS-15@16c fresh.

WOOL-Washed 29@31c; unwashed 19@22 tub washed 30@32; pulled 26 227.

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TALLOW-6@61/2 HOPS-New 12@13c, old @c

CHEESE-8%@9c.

Special to the Gazette. CHICAGO, October 28

WHEAT-in moderate demend; Cash No 3 68@69% cents. CORN-steady ; No 2 cash, 33% @34 cents ; October, 34 cents; November, at 3314 cents. BARLEY-nominal; Extra No. 3 cash, 56

@57 cents ; October, 56 cents; November, at 581/4 PORK-cash \$7 20@7 35 LARD-cash \$6 LIVE HOGS-2 30 23 25 according to grade.

WHISKY-1 08 HOPS-8@9 3@5c HONEY-Good to choice new comb in boxes ar BEESWAX-25 227c 18@20c per tb, according

SUGAR-Granulated, 9% @10 cents; Standard A 9%@9% cents CHEESE-929% 6% @8%c according to qual-

EGGS-Fresh @17c BUTTER-20@22 16@18c according to quality POULTRY-turkeys, 82c; chickens at 2 752

BEANS-Good mediums \$1 60 21 75 per bushe and navys 17521 80 BROOM CORN-4%@4%3%@3%c, according to Quality

FEATHERS-Prime live geese, 41@42c; live WOOL-Washed 28@31; unwashed 19@23; tub

washed, fair to good, 30@38 New York Grain and Produce Marat

NEW YORK, October 26 Flour-the market for state and western was but steady, at 3 60@1 for shipping extras: rye

flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat-quiet but firm. COTTON-9% @9%c CORN-36 western: OATS-29@35c white western RYE -western 50057 BARLEY-\$1 PORK-mess 8 202 LARD-\$6,4026 42%c HAY-Shipping 40@45c

CORN MEAL-2 40@2 75 WHISKY-109 SUGAR-firm but quiet ; refining 714 @71/20 MOLASSES-New Orleans 40 250 PETROLEUM-@5 crude; refined @ 3/9c

LEATHER-20@214c ROSIN-371/2@421/2 WOOL-domestic fleece 33242; pulled 18@ Texas 13 225; unwashed 10 226 COFFEE-Rio 13% @16% gold; jobbing 131/2@18

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